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Chicago After The Two Big

M. GREVY STILL HANGING ON he Slender Hope That He May Get Some One To Form a Cabinet For

PARIS, Nov. 23 .- President Grevy to-day informed M. Maret, a radical member of the Chamber of Deputies for the department of the Seine, that he had decided to resign. He said he would to-morrow ask M. Ribot to orm a ministry to superintend the meeting of the congress of the Senate and the Chamer of Deputies, which will select a new President. If M. Ribot should refuse to orm a ministry he will ask M. Goblet to do so. M. Grevy further states that he will not quit his post before issuing an address o the country in which he will repudiate reponsibility for the present state of affairs and declare that his retirement is forced by the impossibility of governing the country He will depart from the presidency with sincere wishes for the future of the republic It is stated that during his interview with M. Maret to-day President Grevy was greatly affected and pleaded piteously for time. M. Maret, however, was obdurate. He said that too much time had been lost already, that it was the duty of the President to resign im-mediately and that he should send a message o the chamber not later than Saturday. is reported that M. Grevy worked at the mes sage until a late hour to-night.

A secret meeting attended by MM. Clemen ceau, Granet, Lockroy, Rochefort and other

ccessor of M. Grevy. It is rumored that al nilitary candidates were rejected. NUDE ART IN PRINT MUST GO. Say the Mayor and Aldermen o Providence.

was held to-night to discuss the question of a

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 23 -"Nude art" as expolified in the sketches printed in the New York Evening Telegram of the 16th inst, and urporting to be representations of the ictures which Anthony Comstock has reently taken action to suppress received a set back in this city this afternoon when two men after doing a big business hawking the newspaper on the streets were suppressed by order of the Mayor and board of aldermen. The board was in session counting vesterday's municipal vote when the nude art business was at its height on Westminster street and on examining the pink newspaper his honor ruled that while the originals may be This opinion was endorsed by the aldermen and the arrest of the men was rdered forthwith. One was found and the other gave himself up. They said they had come from Boston where the high rate of license prevented their selling. They were allowed to depart on promise of dropping the

NEGRO STRIKERS OPEN FIRE nd the Treops Return the Fire Kill ing Six and Wounding Five.
New Orleans, Nov. 23. - The Thibe eaux white picked guard was fired upon this norning by strikers and two men were

unded. An attack was immediately made on the negroes and ten or twelve were killed. The rest of the strikers left for the woods, All is quiet now and the laborers are at work on the plantations. There is excitement outde the town. The latest report from Thibodeaux makes ne number of negro strikers killed this norning six and the wounded five. No more A BIG HAUL OF DIAMONDS

Which a Colored Crook Made at Banker's House. NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- William H. Dorsey olored, was arrested to-day by two of In ector Byrnea' detectives for the mysterious A Second-Hand Furnace.

theft of \$10,000 worth of diamonds from Banker Morgan's house last Saturday even-Dorsey drew a bulldog revolver when captured, but was quickly disarmed. In his pockets were found several diamonds and other diamonds. Dorsey is known as a "sec-ond story thief." He entered the Morgan nouse by a window on the second floor be-ween 6 and 7 o'clock while the family were lown stairs at dinner, pried open the doors of ome closets and carried off the precious stones, remaining in the house but about fifteen minutes. He was assisted in disposing of some of the diamonds by Thomas Tucker, another colored man, who it is thought be-trayed him. Tucker is also locked up. Dorsey has the reputation of being a western crook and one of the smartest in the country. He has done ten years for housebreak-ing in Chicago and was released only a few months ago. He then went to Milwaukee where he participated in two jobs similar to that at the Morgans'. Recently he has spent

uch of his time in Boston and Baltin RAVENNA, O., Nov. 23 .- Judge Johnston -day overruled the motion for a new trial n the case of Blinky Morgan and sentenced the prisoner to be hanged in the penitentiary at Columbus, March 16, 1888. Morgan's face

Lawyers Going On A Strike. MONTREAL, Nov. 23 .- It is stated that up ess means are found to remedy the deplora ble manuer in which justice is administered in this district the lawyers will follow the

Washington, Nov. 23.—In response an appeal taken by a prominent New York news company from the ruling of Postmaster Pearson at New York exacting the first-class rate of postage on certain third and fourthclass mail matter now held at the New York lating permissible printing on wrappers en

partment is preparing a circular letter which will be sent to all postmasters authorizing them to remit penalties in all similar cases. A WRONGED MAN'S REVENGE.

CHICAGO ALREADY IN THE FIELD tions Next Year. Curcago, Nov. 23.—The Republicans have

ommenced active operations toward getting the coming national convention located in Chicago. Dan Shepard has gone to Washing ton already to prepare the way for a commit. tee which will be in the capital next week, As far as determined the committee consists of W. F. Leland, J. B. Drake, Dan Shepard, Ferd Peck, W. A. Jones, William Penn Nixoh, C. A. Snowdon, Joseph Medill, Mayor Roche and George R. Davis and others who will be asked to join the committee before its departure. A meeting of prominent Democrats was held this afternoon for the This was when Richard Caffery denounce purpose of urging the members of the National Democratic committee to locate the convention of 1888 here. M. W. Fuller said that while no definite action had been taken enough had been learned of the disposition of the National committee toward Chicago to warrant a strong belief that President Cleve-

Lawyers' Pickings From the Anarch-

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- A person intimately nnected with the Anarchist case places the total of the amounts already paid out on behalf of the defense at \$33,540. It is said that the fees for the New York counsel have not yet been paid. This, together with what will be paid to Captain Black and Mr. Solomon for work done since the last payment, will make a grand total of not less than \$40,-000. An itemized bill of expenses of the secution foots up \$28,000. The liberal funds which have been raised for the widows and children of the victims of that tragedy, and for a monument in honor of the men who fell before Anarchy's terrible weapon, priesthood. I am not a Fenian, but I rewill add largely to the cost of this greatest of modern murders. It will be safe to say that the cost to the people of Cook county, in one priests had to argue with the older theoloway or another, of the bomb thrown in the gians to prevent the church from declaring Haymarket on the night of May 4, 1886, is not less than \$100,000.

SCHILLING'S STARTLING TALE Of Outrageous Treatment of Ameri cans in Mexico. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Louis C. Schiling, a naturalized German-American citizen, whose arrest and imprisonment in Mexico some time since created quite a sensation on some time since created quite a sensation on to go on the platform, for a man the border, is in Washington to lay his case five thousand miles away four or five before the State department. He tells a story years ago had sent word to have that full of outrages, robberies and imprisonment priest McGlynn forbidden to attend such a meeting. I had been suspended before for ot Mexican officials, soldiers and citizens. He says that one day while he was imprisoned at Piedras Negras two Americans named Mc-Cowan and white citizens of Ohio were brought in and robbed of their money, some "Ho, ho, this priest McGlynn has \$600, and early the next morning were delibated at it again," and I would erately murdered by the officials and their been instructed that I \$600, and early the next morning were deliberately murdered by the officials and their bodies hauled away in a cart. Schilling says his appeal to the State department is not so much to secure justice for himself from the Mexican government as to see if the Mexi-

not be made to respect the rights of Americans in that country. HERR MOST ON TRIAL.

Detectives Describe His Fiery and Seditions Language At the An-NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- In the court of general sessions to-day a jury was selected to try Herr Most and the trial began.

Assistant District Attorney Nicoll opened Roman authorities that they had no business of the second seco the case for the people. He defined Anarchy to be a state of society in which there is no Irish parliament as mere rot and said they law or order, and no contracts, commercial wanted no house of lords for Ireland, but or matrimonial, are recognized. Lawyer
Howe objected to this reference to Anarchy in the opening on the ground that such evidence would not be permissible, but Judge erally drowned the hisses and at the close he Cowing allowed it. The language that the was heartily applauded. Ex-Congressman William E. Robinson, John Mackin and othworks of art, the reproduction appears to be indecent and unfit for exhibition in the pubhaving used is this: "Every person concernprosecution would endeavor to prove Most as go Anarchists) from the beginning to the end is marked for destruction. The revolution is at hand. (A voice here cried 'Why not o-night?') Again, I say, arm yourselves for the revolution. Our arm is the bemb-stronger than the Gatling gun or other weapons. It kills fifty at once. Grinnell shall be the first, then comes Gary, the

judges of the Supreme court of Illinois, and the judges of the United States Supreme court. And let not Ogleaby think he will es-cape because he commuted two of them." Louis Roth, a detective, was the first wit-ness. He testified that he went to Kramer's Holl on East Seventi, street, on the wight Hall on East Seventh street on the nigh Most made his speech. It was the night after the day on which the Anarchists were hung. He entered the hall at the rear and conversed with the men assembled there. When Most entered he was greeted with "Here comes our leader." When Most began to speak he addressed his hearers as "Slaves." He asserted that Lingg was too great a man to commit suicide, and that he had been murdered. He said that all those who had been connected with the carryin out of the sentence (naming them) should be attended to. "If I knew who had strangled the witness, "I would never rest until I had strangled him." John J. Saxe, another de-tective, corroborated Roth in full and swore that he heard Most use the words of ven geance against Grinnell, Gary, Oglesby and he courts. A recess was then taken. After recess Mr. Howe began the cross-examination of Saxe. An effort was made to show that the witness had given different testimony before the grand jury. His account state were found reveral diamonds and of the meeting given then was not so full asmistake before the grand jury in saying that Most began his speech with the words "fel-low slaves." The words used by Most were "bruder Anarchists." He thought Most had used the English plural to Anarchists and not the German. He did not know what 'fellow slaves" meant in German. Simon S Dreyfoos, a reporter, was next called and on motion of Mr. Howe all the other witnesses were told to withdraw while his testimony was taken. About seventy-five went out.

Joseph C. Bruner, a detective, was called to testify concerning a book of Most's described as "Manual of Revolutionary Warfare" to show what Most meant by "the Anarchists' weapon." The book could not be in evidence and the witness was excussed.

Mr. Nicoll here rested. The court adjourned until Friday. Most was placed in the courted of the coursel. the custody of his counsel.

THE CROWN PRINCE'S CASE Surgical Attendance on Hand in Case Berlin, Nov. 23 .- A despatch from Sar mo says the Crown Prince's voice con tinues very hoarse. Dr. Bramann takes no part in the medical treatment of the patient, which is still entrusted to Dr. Hovell. Dr. Bramann, however, will remain at San Remo

Teemer's Reply to Bubear.

THE MANCHESTER MARTYRS.

nomination and became so bitter as to pro

voke protests from many in the audience

Dr. MeGlynn Throws Discord Into the Memorial Meeting at New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The twentieth an niversary of the execution of the Mancheste martyrs was celebrated in the large hall of Cooper Institute this evening. There were fully twenty thousand men and women present. Patrick Sarsfield Cassidy presided The meeting was not as harmonious as had been expected for on more than one occasion the speakers were hissed. The labor ques tion caused the first ill-feelings. The speakers in the evening. all took occasion to show their partialit for Henry George's theories and at one tim it looked as though a small riot might result in the most heated terms the Irishmen who

Several of those who protested were promptly put out and a company of the Sixty-ninth egiment arose and left the place. The confusion lasted several minutes. The other cause of dissension was Dr. McGlynn. The chairman in introducing the doctor said he was n no wise responsible for the doctor's theological opinions and said he would introduce nim not as a clergyman, but as an Irishman. ore prizes.

Match No. 2 is called the novice match and Dr. McGlynn spoke for over an hour. In the course of his remarks he said: "I plead guilsave not won a marksman's badge. ty to the implied charge of being a clergyman and also to the charge of being an

s open to all, with the provision that the guns used be a military gun. Guns with globe sights are barred. Five dollar prizes have been offered for the novice match and Irishman, one born out of his native country. My parents were from the mountains of Donegal and to them English was a it was proposed last evening to increase th number to seven or eight.

Among the prizes, which are very handsome and useful, are the following: A silk umbrells, which has been donated by Captain Sucher. F. H. Woodin, an ex-member priesthood. I am not a Fenian, but I remember how twenty-five years ago young of the company, offers an order for six cab priests had to argue with the older theoloinet photographs. Lieutenant Jackson, who was formerly a Light Guard, has presented a Japanese salad dish. Other prizes are a against the brotherhood. And the same theologians who opposed the Fenians were silver tilting teapet, an antique bronze ther-mometer, two plush photograph albums, opposed to the American abolitionist. This evel glass mirrors, sugar castor, framed pictures, smoking set, bras

night a year ago I was in this hall but not on this platform and now I will tell you why. I was in the audience with James Redpath. There were calls for us to on the platform. We started toward the The Rifle club propose to offer severs for each class. committee room to go there, but instead I darted for the way out. I did not dare

It is reported that Albert Hilliard, North Stonington, will furnish the White speaking the truth about the accursed land-lords and if I had gone on the platform then ingly large proportions and finely moulded next day I should have been suspended again by a man in a marble palace a mile or so is the monogram of the President, surroundaway who has like myself an Irish name. letter would have come from Rome saying, ed by "Thanksgiving, 1887," in a semi circle. On the other side are the initials of the must is done by pricking the flesh with hol not express sympathy for those who died that Ireland might be free. I say needles, and is an idea which originated in the head of a North Stonington schoolmarn these things to show that I suppressed my-self and in all possible ways submitted my-The lettering will be legible when the gob self to authority. But while it may be right to keep silent it is not right to bler is placed upon the table to be carved by the President after leaving the hands of the retract the truth once spoken. I refused to do this and then thank God I was eman White House chef.—Hartford Times. cipated." The doctor then declared the righteosness of the doctrine of land reform

POLO THIS AFTERNOON. The New Havens to Meet the Waterburys at Lincoln Rink for the First Time This Season. The New Havens will play the Waterarvs this afternoon at Lincoln rink. This will be the first fime that the two teams will

This evening the New Havens will play in Waterbury. To-morrow night the Hartords will make their first appearance here. The Bridgeports are doing well in prac-

Rusher Kirke says he was a little doubtports until he went to New Haven Monday night and saw the game between the New Havens and Meridens. Their playing gave him confidence and satisfied him that he can

keep his end up with the rest,—Bridgepo News.

Erminie, as all know, has had phenomer avor. After its five hundredth night it was still being greeted in New York by throngs, But Mr. Aronson had already made contracts hat were irrevocable for its production outside of New York, and it was taken off to tour the country. The company that will appear here is one of the largest and most horoughly equipped of comic opera organi-ations. It will be rendered at the New Haen Opera House this afternoon and evening

riday evening, and Saturday afternoon an HYPERION THEATER. "Hoodman Blind " a melodrama that is one of the best of its kind, will be produced at the Hyperion Theater this afternoon and this and to morrow evenings. The Brooklyn Times says: "Hoodman Blind" is one of those strong melodramas in which human nature is portraved with skillful hands, and

Viola Allen, it is a real pleasure to witness it AT THE GRAND. The new play called "On the Frontier will be produced this afternoon and evening and for the rest of the week by James Hardie

free advertising he got out of the fire would in the play serve to keep the audience in a be worth to him. "Well," he answered, "I state of pleasant excitement. In the museum was talking to Hutchingon about that today as we were driving together down town.

Said I: 'Hutch, we ain't so bad off, after
all. The advertising we'll get out of this
is worth \$50,000 to us;' and Hutch said:
'Barnum, it's worth \$100,000 if it's worth a

Salke-V'' at the Hyperion Saturday evening. The

has sold 11,000 copies of his life—"Struggles and Triumphs of P. T. Barnum." He has written an additional appendix of sixty pages containing a full account of this fire and a new edition of 100,000 copins has been or-dered by Mr. Barnum from the publishers. Since 1869 over a million copies of this book New Haven Opera House the first three days bave been sold.

Make Merry at Germania Hall. Germania Hall was crowded last evening with a happy party. It was the grand an-nual ball of the New Haven Baker union, and all past efforts were eclipsed. The grand march was led by L. Cappallo and Miss Baara Ganggel. There were one hundred and

The New Haven and Hartford High School Football Teams To Meet At Hamilton Park To-Morrow After-

There will be sport at Hamilton park to morrow afternoon, when the football team of the Hillhouse High school will meet the Hartford High school team. The home team will try hard to wreat a victory from the Hartford boys, as the latter were victorious in the game which was played at Hamilton park last Saturday. Nothing daunted by their defeat the New Haveners at once challenged their opponents to another match and was arranged for to-morrow. It will local team is composed of some good kickers. The game will be called at three o'clock. The game will be called at three octors.

The make-up of the Hillhouse High school team will be as follows: Tibbals, Farley, Payne, Clark, Merrimas, Walker and Rowland rushers; Tanyane, quarter-back; Fisher and Stickney, half-backs; Wurts, captain and back.

Mr. George F. Blinn died at his residence No. 109 Wooster street, at 10 o'clock last vening. Deceased had been a sufferer from organic heart disease for months past, and about six months ago was obliged to give up ousiness. He spent a portion of last summer at the summer cottage of his wife at Merwin's Point, but growing worse had to be removed to his home here. He afterward rallied and visited Albany, but since his return had rapidly failed. His boyhood home was in Pitts-

Thanksgiving Dances of Military Rife Shooting Fo Prizes at Quinniplac Range To-Day. The friendship existing between the men rs of the Blues and the members of Cap ain Burpee's Company A of Waterbury is videnced by the invitation which Captain Embler's men had to attend the ball of the Waterbury military boys, which was given last evening. A large delegation of the Blues accepted the invitation, leaving this city early

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Show is melted and resulting depth of water noted under rainfall. The Cost Of The Hay-

NUDE ART IN PRINT MUST GO.

Conventions. LATTA—in this city, Nov. 22, Mary Cannon, Sy years, Fuberal strvices at his late residence, 162 Frank street, Friday at 3 o'clock p. m.
TIERNAN—In this city, Nov. 13, Mary Cannon, wife of the late Felix Tiernan.
Funeral from her late residence, No. 22 Bond street, Friday morning at 9 o'clock. High mass at Church of Sacred Heart.
BLINN—In this city, Nov. 23, George F. Blinn, aged 50 years.

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Tayers at his late residence, 109 Wooster stres

Friday at 3:30 p. m. Burial at Pittsfield, Mass.

ittsfield and Albany papers please copy. MARINE LIST.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC.

NOVEMBER 24.

DEATHS.

J. H. SHERMAN, Sgt. Sig. Corps.

PORT OF NEW HAVEN. ARRIVAD. Sch Robt Morgan, Crossiey, Norfolk, coal. Sch Tillie Vanderkerchen, Baker, coal. Sch Daniel Morris, Payne, Hoboken, coal. Sch Emily, Clock, N Y, iron. Sch Stephen Woolsey, Kinney, N London, fish. CLEARED. Sch Rebecca M Smith, Smith, Phila.

NOVEMBER 21, a black Gordon Set

NOVEMBER 25, a sum of the name of Dan." A reward will be offered for its return to F. O. Sheppard's stables. The collar is market with the stables of the collar is market and the collar is market with the stables. LOST. LARGE sum of money in a small box, on Grand or St. John streets, between Hamilton id State streets A liberal reward will be given rethe return of the same to this office or to 197 HAMILTON STREET. A Free Exhibition

OR THANKSGIVING of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Vines, &c. New stock, extra ne, Pear, Plum, Cherry, Quince, Apple and Grape ines. Prices way down. Quality way up. Come olay. Fall the best time to plant. C. P. LINES, lm City Nurseries, 23 Beers street, New Haven, n8 it.

HE annual meeting of the New Haven Aid ciety will be held in the office of the Associa harities, 23 Church street, Saturday evening, N 6, 1887, at 7:30 o'clock. All persons intereste roviding for the poor of our city are respectful squested to be present. WM. L. KINGSLEY, next 2t. MEANS DYSPEPSIA KILLERS. Prepared by Dr. Mark Woodbury; put up in Loz-enge form in little boxes convenient to carry. Agreeable to taste, perfectly harmless and sure to cure Dyspepela and Indigestion. You should get a box. Only 50 cents (trial box 25 cents), sent to any part of the United States on receipt-of price, by Doollittle & Smith, 21 and 25 Tremont street, Bosten, Mana

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Look Here To-morrow and See-It Will Interest You. District of New Haven, as. Probate Court, November 23, 1887.

A Nagreement for the adoption of Margaret Thompson, a minor aged 6 years, residing in New Haven in said district, having been exhibited to this court by The New Haven Orphan Asylum of New Haven, one of the signers thereof, for acceptance and approval, it is thereupon ORDERED. That notice be given to all persons interested to appear at the Probate Office in New Haven, in said district, on the 53th day of November, A. D. 1887, at 9 clock in the forenoon of said day, they and there to show cause, if any they have, why the foregoing agreement should not be accepted and approved by this court, by publishing this order of notice three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, before said time assigned for said hearing. ne assigned for said hearing.
n24 3t A. HEATON ROBERTSON, Judge.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, Nov. 23, 1887.

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124 3t A. HEATON ROBERTSON, Judge.

LARGE size, second-hand Richardson & Boynton furnace will be sold cheap for cash be seen at any time. Inquire at THIS OFFICE FOR SALE. CNE Clydesdale bay mare, 3 years old weight 1,475 lbs; one 2 year old brown nare (sisters); weight 1,3:0 lbs Also 2 or 3 truck orses. T. E. GRIFFIN, Colebrook River, Conn.

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example of their brothers some years ago and go on a general strike, that is, refuse to plead.

He Shoots Down the Destroyer of His Home.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—Charles Ketchen highly respectable citizen of New Hope, spected. Gettys' reason for the murder is that Ketchen was the destroyer of his home-

a highly respectable citizen of New Hope, Bucks county, was shot dead there this morning by Harry E. Gettys, also much re-these the public is already fully informed."

His wife it is alleged does not bear a very following reply to Bubear's recent challenge: port and learned the trade of carriage trim-

Company B, Fourth regiment, Captain Cornell, will give a military ball at the Bridgeport armory this evening, which will be attended by several members of the New Haven military companies. A party of the Blues have made arrangements to attend. had sold their countrymen at the election. He singled out Patrick Ford for special de

Several members of the Light Guards went ipiac range, weather permitting, will prob

number of persons who will be at the Quin ably be some experts with the rifle. Shoo ing will commence early in the morning. There are matches for all grades of marks-Match No. 1 is for teams only, for four or iov. 24, 25, 26. Matinees Friday and

rizes besides the four or more prizes offered

have met this season. The game will be called at 3 o'clock and not at 2 as has be

and Miss Von Leer, assisted by a complete company. The numerous sensational scenes

f next week by Arthur Rehan's company. a The Admiral Foote Post Fair. The season tickets for the great Grand Army fair in December were issued last night at the committee meeting in the City Hall. A large number of tickets were taken on sale by members of the committee and several sold out before 10 o'clock and returned to the City Hall for a fresh supply eason tickets give six admissions and alome in on the one hundred and fifty gifts, a ombination of advantages calculated to

disposed of at auction for the benefit of the fund.

probably be a highly exciting contest. The Rest Tonic and Restorative Ever Known. DR. GREENE'S NERVURA

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Scale of prices for this engagement—\$1.50, \$1, 5, 50c, 25c. Matines (at 2:30 p. m.)\$1, 75c, 50c, c. Sale of reserved seats will begin Monday erning at 9 o'clock.

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flushed when the sentence was pronounced, but he soon turned to his counsel, cracked a joke and laughed quite heartily. The case will be carried to the Circuit court.

anthorize any modification of the law regorsing such matter the statutes do confer

good reputation. They were married twelve "I will row Bubear a sculler's race over the ming at the Wood Bros.' factory. Soon after years ago this summer. Gettys picked up a Thames championship course or any other he came to this city and was engaged at the heavy Colt's revolver this morning and as he was about to leave his residence this morning told his wife he would shoot Ketchen. He then went to Ketchen's store and after telling him he was the destroyer of his home shot him. Ketchen fell without uttering a word. Gettys left the store, handed his revolver to a constable and surrendered. He was handcuffed and taken to the Doyles town jail.

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ions have been taken to guard the dynamiters Callan and Harkins in prison. In the dust holes at Callan's lodgings there has been found thirty pounds of dynamite of foreign make and other explosive compounds have been found buried in neighbors' gardens. All the water closets, drains and other pipe in Harkins' residence have been searched for explosives. The curiosity of the police was excited by the departure of a neighbor of Harkins for New York on the Monday fol-

and called upon Irishmen to assert their natural rights to associate and even

posed incendiary who started the fire. Nothng further has been learned as to the origin f the conflagration, but Messrs. Barnum & Bailey still place reliance upon Watchman Meyer's story, which strongly goes to substantiate the theory of incendiarism. To an inquiry to-day as to how much he figured up his loss from the fire Mr. Barnum said: "I think that \$200,000 will fill ip the gap." He was asked how much he thought the

owing the Cohen inquest. to Arrived Yesterday - He Character izes the Fire as a Big Advertisement for His Show-Offering a Reward for the Supposed Incendiary Whe Started the Fire. BRIDGEPORT, Nov. 24 .- P. T. Barnum ar ived in this city from New York this mornng and he at once visited the ruins of the ire. Barnum & Bailey have offered a reward of \$1,000 for the detection of the sup-

Kept Over Them. London, Nov. 23 .- Extraordinary precau

ers followed.

Dreyfoos corroborated the other witnesses substantially. The man who jumped up at the meeting saying "Why not to-day? We're ready" had sat next to him. Most concluded Mr. Barnum says that since the fire h his speech by saying,"I am an Anarchist. Rise anarchy. Long may it live!" Witness thought it time to get out then and he left. He did not take notes because he did not want to be carried out dead. The witness was severely cross-examined by Mr. Howe. Joseph C. Bruner, a detective, was called

in order to be ready at any moment to per-form a surgical operation in case dangerous inflammatory action renders such a course Dr. Schmidt in a report to the medical society of Berlin on the case of the Crown Prince says; "Dr. Gerhardt was first con-sulted March 6. Afterward by two operaclass mail matter now held at the New York tions he removed a tumor from the left vocal chord. He then intimated to Dr. Wagner and Dr. Orth of Ems his fears that cancer had existed. The sojourn of the Grown Prince at Ems was considered merely proba-tionary, the object being to ascertain whether the swelling was benign or malignant. On June 18 Dr. Landgraf discovered a swelling upon him the right to remit penalties in any case where the postal laws impose them. Holding that the extra charge of postage in this particular case falls into the nature of a penalty and it appearing that no fraud was intended, but that on the contrary a desire to intended, but that on the contrary a desire to comply with the law is manifest, the penalty or additional postage exacted amounting to about \$1,000 is remitted. The Postoffice dewhom no accommodation was provided a Braemar, were not admitted to make a furth er examination until August 28d. The left vocal chord then showed several pointed ex-crescences which Dr. Mackenzie assumed to be the result of his operations. On Septem-tember 1 the German doctors left." In con-clusion Dr. Schmidt declares that "cancerous infiltration has existed from the very begin-ning below the left vocal chord. This caused

A N English or Swedish girl to do general house-work in a small private family: reference re-quired. Apply at 25 OLIVE STREET between 2 and 4 p. m. to-day.

to Bridgeport last evening to attend the dance of Company E, Fourth regiment, Cap-tain Sheridan, at the armory. The prize shooting offered by the Light Guard rifle club at Quinnipiac range to-day attracts much attention and among the large

s open to all members of the C. N. G. who

House turkey this year. Those in a situation to know describe it as a beauty, of exceedwith a skin of the purest tint. On one side raiser and those of the shipper. This work

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